

Their Excellencies Will Visit University Today

Mumbling
Minnie

Science Speaks

So I said to the dean "Sir—I don't see why I couldn't have an exemption in that genetics course—I've had a LOT of pre-natal experience—"

Calling all Fleshes

Girls there are many.
With sense but a few.
Three-quarter-length socks
Are not for you.

80% are not the type

It may be collegiate. But flatter-
ing? TRIPE!

Hey, girls! You look awful. And
funny too.

Yes, I mean you—and you—and
YOU!!

—Engineering '41.

Fairy Tale

Once upon a time a student went
into an exam and DIDN'T KNOW
A THING. He looked at the paper
and couldn't find anything he could
pretend he knew. So he just wrote
nonsense—pages and pages (indus-
triously like writing letters in lec-
tures) then (he was smart after all)
—he walked out without handing in
what he had written.

Result: The prof. had seen him
writing, and imagined he (the
prof.) had lost his (the student's)
paper—so gave him a SECOND
CLASS.

Moral: Don't try this—a professor
told me the story, and profs stories
get around. Year after year.

Oh, those bad lawyers!

Mr. Strange, the lawyer, said
"Put on my tombstone,
When I am dead,
Here lies an honest lawyer!"
He said.

"But Mr. Strange, no one will know
Whose bones they are that lie
below!"

"Ah, no," said Strange.

"For all will say,
That's Strange!"

And then go on their way."

Chatter.

DARLING! I'm so HAPPY for
you! But tell me how you felt
when HE actually proposed—sort
of RELIEVED?

Freshman—"I say, could you fix me
up a blind date?"

Senior (after careful scrutiny)—
"She'd have to be blind."

Freshette—"Did you go to the
Conversat?"

Soph—"I certainly did! But I
didn't see you there, did I?"

Freshette—"Oh, do freshies really
go to all those things? I haven't
been to any of them."

(Continued on Page Four)

Medical Exams

All co-eds must have medi-
cal exams before October 18.
All graduate students must
have medical exams before
October 12. The following
classes of men students must
have medical exams before
October 12.

Students in the first and
second years of Arts and
Science.

Students in the first year of
all other faculties.

Students repeating any of
the above years.

All students coming to the
University for the first time.

British students required to
take military training.

Non-British students who
wish to take military training.

Around the Globe

Canada: Word is expected from Ottawa this week as to the decision
reached on the St. Lawrence River power development. . . 22,000 more
men than was expected are enlisted in the N.P.A.M. . . An escaped Nazi
prisoner from an Ontario camp is shot while attempting to escape.

England: R.A.F. scores a hit on the Krupp works during the course
of raids aimed at razing Nazi plants. . . The attacks on London were
in small relays and did little damage, although a hit near the House of
Lords was revealed. . . 22 Nazi planes were brought down on Saturday.
The Under-Secretary for War declares that the Nazi casualties ex-
ceeded those of the British. . . Fleet street has not missed a single issue
of the daily papers since the raids on London started, and the key news-
men continue work during the actual course of the raids.

Foreign: Free French under de Gaulle are aided by organizations in
nine countries besides those in U.K. and U.S. . . The U.S. Navy is being
brought up to strength by calling up reserves to man the new ships. . .
Italy has asked for Nazi aid and next Axis attack may strike at Egypt.

ARRANGEMENTS
FOR MILITARY
TRAINING SET

All Physically Fit Men Start
Drill This Week

TIMETABLE IS FIXED

First Drills Are All to Be Held
in McGill Armoury
Gymnasium

The military training of all
British students registered at
McGill University and affil-
iated Theological Colleges will be
started tomorrow at the first
parade. The personnel of the
various companies is listed on
page 4 (in box) as well as the
schedule of the days of parade
for the companies and the times
at which the early parades will
start. All first parades will be
held in the Armoury-Gymnasi-
um, and the importance of com-
ing to parades on time is empha-
sized. In the table of parade
periods the first times shown are
(Continued on Page Four)

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
SERVICES BEGUN

Dr. Kilpatrick Delivers Open-
ing Address to Student
Group

The first University Chapel ser-
vice of the fall season was held
in Divinity Hall last evening. Dr.
Spencer took charge of the service
and Dr. Kilpatrick was the speaker
of the evening.
His address was primarily in-
tended for students now undertak-
ing their college work. He chose
as his text: "Behold the man." He
began by outlining the failure of
human wisdom to solve the prob-
lems of modern times, whether in
reference to unemployment, dis-
armament or supply and distribu-
tion, and the general moral and
mental bankruptcy, all of which
conspired to give a new applica-
bility to the words of Christ.

He further bade students to be-
hold this Man for themselves, men-
tioning the two outstanding im-
pressions He left on an open mind—His
normality, being completely un-
derstandable and secondly, the fact
that He was more than ordinary
man and greater than any other of
the great men of history. He
stressed the fact that people do not
need to be intellectual giants to
learn this, but they do need long
association with Him to truly real-
ize His divinity. Then religion be-
comes a thing which possesses
transforming power, and Christ no
mere historic figure, but a real
person. The living available
presence of Christ means a new
source of power, and religion be-
comes a warm personal relation-
ship rather than an abstract thing
or a mere system of ethics.
"In these tremendous decisive
days," he concluded, "one can look
to Christ and find there the com-
plete solution to his problems."

C.O.T.C. PROVIDES GUARD OF HONOUR; 62 RECEIVE
DEGREES AT FALL CONVOCATION; GRENADIER GUARDS
OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY RITES AT TOMB OF MCGILL

VICEROY TO SPEAK

Governor-General to Receive
Degree

CHANCELLOR PRESIDES

Grenadier Guards and C.O.
T.C. Form Guards of
Honour

An extensive program has
been planned for this afternoon
when the University will confer
sixty-two degrees. At 3.30, His
Excellency the Governor-Gen-
eral arrives and the Guard of
Honour of the O.T.C. gives Royal
Salute following which, the Band
of Canadian Grenadier Guards
will play the National Anthem. His
Excellency will then be
greeted by Principal James and
Chancellor Beatty at the steps
of the Arts Building. The Gov-
ernor-General will inspect both
groups of Guards and the com-
manding officers, Lt.-Col. J. M.
Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer
Commanding McGill C.O.T.C.,
and Lt.-Col. M. F. Pelier, Of-
ficer Commanding C.A.S.F. bat-
talion of the Grenadier Guards
will be presented.

After this, the Guards and Band
will march to the gymnasium,
where the Ceremonies will com-
mence at 4.30. Following the Na-
tional Anthem and Convocation
Prayer, everyone will sing Hail! Al-
ma Mater! The Presentation of De-
grees and Scholarships will be
made by Sir Edward Beatty, Chan-
cellor, and will be climaxed by the
conferring of the Honorary Degree
of Doctor of Laws upon Lord Ath-
lone. His Excellency, in his capac-
ity as Visitor to McGill University,
will give an address. The Ceremon-
(Continued on Page Four)

I.V.C.F. HYMN SING
SUNDAY FEATURE

Mr. Steacie Woods, Toronto,
Is Guest Speaker of
Informal Meeting

Following the University Chapel
Service last night in Divinity Hall,
a hymn sing was held in the Mc-
Gill Union. The attendance and the
enthusiasm with which the singing
was carried out, testified to the
popularity of this feature in the
closing hours of Sunday.

Miss Adele Lortie, contralto, a
recent graduate of McGill, gave a
solo as part of the program, and
the group was addressed by Mr.
Steacie Woods, of the Inter-Uni-
versity Christian Fellowship of Tor-
onto.

If Mr. Woods had a text, it was
this: "There is a way that seemeth
right to every man, but the ends
thereof are the ways of death." He
spoke of attitudes in life, and par-
ticularly those of students in re-
lation to their college. Their main
thought should not be "How much
can I get out of the University?"
but rather "How much can I con-
tribute myself?" He referred bri-
fly to Dr. Kilpatrick's address ear-
lier in the evening and mentioned
again the three possible attitudes
to Christ—intellectual recognition,
recognition of moral grandeur, or
acceptance of him as a Saviour, and
reminded his listeners that the
final attitude was alone the way
that led not to death but life. In
closing he challenged the group to
think for themselves what way
they were taking.

This hymn sing marks the be-
ginning of a series of similar in-
formal meetings on Sunday eve-
nings.

City Greet
Viceregal
Party

Their Excellencies, The Gov-
ernor-General and the Princess
Alice will make their first of-
ficial visit to Montreal this
morning when they arrive at
Windsor station at 7.30 a.m.
Their first formal appearance
will be when they will inspect
a contingent of 150 King's
Scouts in the station concourse.
A. B. Morris, central district
Scout commissioner will be in
charge and His Excellency will
be received by G. Robley
Mackay, commissioner for
Montreal.

Following this inspection,
Their Excellencies will attend
a civic reception at the City
Hall at 10.45 a.m. where they
will be presented to high civic
officials. His Majesty's Cana-
dian Grenadier Guards will
furnish the Guard of Honour.

H.R.H. Princess Alice will be
guest of the Women's Cana-
dian Club at a luncheon at the
Windsor Hotel while His Excel-
lency will lunch on the vice-
regal train today. In the after-
noon Their Excellencies will
attend the Convocation at Mc-
Gill where the Earl will re-
ceive an honorary degree of
Doctor of Laws.

Prior to the Convocation, His
Excellency will visit the Arts
Building where he will be re-
ceived by the Chancellor and
the Principal, while Princess
Alice will pay a brief visit to
Royal Victoria College.

His Excellency and Her Royal
Highness will dine with Sir
Edward Beatty at 8 o'clock in
the evening.

Princess Alice will open the
exhibition of royal dolls at
Eaton's tomorrow at 11 a.m.
and at 12.15 p.m. she will visit
the reception home for refugee
children. His Excellency, the
Governor-General will be the
guest of the Canadian Club at
luncheon at the Windsor Hotel
and Princess Alice will lunch
with the Westmount Women's Club.
Their Excellencies will leave
Windsor station at 6.55 tomor-
row night.

HISTORICAL CLUB
OPENS NEW SEASON

Oldest Campus Club to An-
nounce Plans

The McGill Historical Club will
hold the first meeting of its 45th
season today at one p.m. in room 43
of the Arts Building, when Presi-
dent W. W. Dods will outline the
plans for the coming year. This
meeting is preliminary to the regu-
lar meetings which will begin later
in the month, and all interested in
History, past or present, are invited
to attend.

While historical subjects will still
maintain their importance in the
club's schedule, it is intended that
current topics will not be neglected.
The challenge that confronts us to-
day is tremendous in its implica-
tions, and a study of the rapid and
far-reaching developments which
are taking place cannot be ignored
by historians.

The executive is planning a pro-
gram for the year which promises
to maintain the high standards of
the past, and this meeting affords
an opportunity to all interested
students and graduates to become
acquainted with the club and its
plans.

Those unable to attend are asked
to get in touch with the Secretary,
Eric Hutchison, FI. 3275.

THEIR EXCELLENCIES

Freshies Meet Professors
At Annual Afternoon Teas

OVER 200 COUPLES
ATTEND UNION DANCE

To the swaying rhythm of
Blake Sewell's band, 220 couples
danced at the McGill Union on
Saturday night at the first in-
formal dance of the season. Re-
freshments were served as
extras in the cafeteria, and dur-
ing the intervals and intermis-
sions many couples moved to the
Reading Room on the second
floor of the building where the
air was considerably cooler. Dan-
cing was from 9 p.m. until
1 a.m. The dance was a great
financial success and the Union
plans to hold six more similar
dances during the coming year.

S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The first S.C.M. Open House
of the year will be held on
Wednesday night at 8.15 in
Strathcona Hall. Newcomers
to McGill are especially invited.
An informal program of select-
ed riotous games followed by
refreshments and dancing is
slated.

Open House is a regular fort-
nightly occurrence at Strath-
cona Hall and is usually held on
Sunday evenings. With pro-
grams varying from musical
appreciation to a narration of
student adventures in Europe
and other places, these meetings
provide a means for students
of all faculties to meet and en-
joy themselves.

The Conversat last Thursday
being the first, the Open House
on Wednesday will be the sec-
ond event sponsored by the Stu-
dent Christian Movement this
year. An outline of the S.C.M.'s
program for the next few
months will be presented. As
usual, there will be an active
social and recreational program,
and several discussion groups
on various topics will be set-up.

Engineers

All Engineers are asked by Victor
Savage, President of the Engi-
neering Undergraduates Society,
to assemble at 3.45 p.m. today
outside the Engineering building so as to go
as a body to the Convocation cere-
monies in the Sir Arthur Currie
Memorial Gymnasium.

Sunday's At Homes
Bring Frosh
Together

Yesterday as a conclusion to
Freshie Week activities, all Fresh-
men and Freshettes were invited to
the annual Professors' Teas. In the
final effort to get the newcomers
acquainted with each other the fol-
lowing were hostesses: Mrs. Wood-
head, Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. Reilly,
Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Graff, Mrs.
Collip, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs.
Ward, Mrs. Gurd, Mrs. Martin, Mrs.
Russel, Mrs. Scrimger, Mrs. Flem-
ing, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Duff, Mrs.
Ereux, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Gene,
Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Shambers, Mrs.
Clapperton, Mrs. Bruneau and Mrs.
Brown.

Soon conversation became less
strained as the Freshmen and
Freshettes became more natural in
each others company. The Teas,
which started at four o'clock and
lasted for about two to two and a
(Continued on Page Four)

BOOK EXCHANGE TO
CLOSE TO-DAY AT ONE

The Book Exchange, which is
situated in the basement of the
McGill Union next door to the
'Daily' offices, will hold its clos-
ing sale today at 1 p.m. after
being open since last Friday.
It will open again in about one
week for the pay off of those
whose books have been sold.
The Exchange executives re-
port that the volume of books
handled this year has been con-
siderably greater than in former
years. Today is the last
chance of obtaining books this
term, as the Exchange will not
be open again until after
Christmas.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a short meet-
ing of all Daily Editors in the
Office in the basement of the
Union tomorrow at 1 p.m. This
meeting will be for the pur-
pose of assigning definite
nights, etc., and all Editors,
both News and Sports, are ex-
pected to attend.

Chancellor
Presides at
Ceremony

Today, at 4.30 p.m., the
Autumn Convocation will be
held in the new Sir Arthur
Currie Memorial Gymnasium-
Armoury under vice-regal
patronage.

Since this is the first visit
of His Excellency the Gov-
ernor-General to the city of
Montreal it is expected that the
occasion will witness one of the
largest indoor gatherings of the
University in recent years. The
Spring Convocation, which at-
tracts some 2,500 persons
annually, is held out of doors
on the University Campus. The
Autumn Convocation has hith-
erto been held in Moyle Hall,
where seating accommodations
was limited to 500, but the
Gymnasium will offer accom-
modation for approximately
2,000.

All first year and second year
students will attend and large
numbers of upperclassmen also;
there will be a large academic
procession, and many friends of
the University have been in-
vited. Until 4.15 p.m. admission
will be by card only. From
then until 4.25 p.m. the general
public will be admitted to the
limit of seating accommodation.
The Convocation procession
will begin at 4.30 p.m., after
which hour, no one can be
admitted to the Hall.
The Chancellor, Sir Edward
Beatty, will preside.

RED CROSS DRIVE
MAKES PROGRESS

Donations Requested as
Campaign Closes
Wednesday

"The Red Cross Drive is pro-
gressing favorably." This was the
first comment of Victor Savage,
chairman of the Red Cross Drive
on the campus, when approached
on the subject Saturday. Mr.
Savage went on further to state
that boxes had been placed in the
University buildings to receive con-
tributions from those who have not
been asked to contribute by the
official collectors.

Miss Buckingham remarked that
she realized that many of the stu-
dents' parents were contributing,
and that the students themselves,
under those circumstances, felt less
obligated to give, but she added
that no matter how little they felt
they could give, their contributions
would be welcomed. For the
special convenience of the women,
boxes have been placed in the
porter's office at R.V.C. and in the
Women's Common Room in the
Arts Building. She said in con-
clusion that she felt the worthiness
of the cause should be further em-
phasized and the fact that with
contributions of one dollar or over,
the giver automatically became a
member of the Red Cross Society.

MOUNT GUARD AT 2 P.M.

Ceremony Instituted by Guards
in 1931

ARMS TO BE REVERSED

Honours Founder, First Col-
onel of What Are Now
Grenadier Guards

To-day, the anniversary of
the birthday of James McGill
founder of McGill University,
will be recognized by a detach-
ment of His Majesty's Royal
Canadian Grenadier Guards, 1st
Battalion C.A.S.F., which will
mount guard over the founder's
tomb at 2:00 p.m. The Guard,
composed of two N.C.O.'s and
twenty privates, is under the
command of Lieut. D. E. Curtin.
Proceeding to the university in
buses, the guard will take up its
position at the east side of the
Arts Building. Four men will then
be stationed over James McGill's
tomb. They will mount guard at
the rest, head hung, the rifle rest-
ing on the toe.

Rite Instituted 1931.

This ceremony of the Canadian
Grenadier Guards was instituted
on Founder's Day, 1931 while Sir
Arthur Currie was principal and
vice-chancellor of the university. It
is said he always took a great de-
light in watching the honouring of
the founder by the Guards.

The privilege of providing the
guard for the ceremony is given to
the Canadian Grenadier Guards be-
cause in 1807 James McGill was the
first Colonel of the First Battalion
of the Montreal Infantry Volun-
teer Regiment which later became
the Canadian Grenadier Guards.
The ceremony was discontinued
several years ago but was revived
recently.

McGill Born in Scotland.

James McGill was born in Glas-
gow, Scotland, in 1744 of parents
who were natives of Banffshire. He
was educated at Glasgow Univer-
sity of which the Matriculation
album contains the following en-
try:—"1756—Jacobus McGill, filius
natus maximus Jacobi mercatoris
Glasguensis." Having emigrated to
the American colonies, he entered
political life here, and was selected,
with a colleague, to represent the
west ward of Montreal in first par-
liament of Canada. His activity in
connection with the militia of this
city has been mentioned above, and
he was later rewarded by being
made a brigadier-general.

On his death on Dec. 19, 1813,
(Continued on Page Four)

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures between 3 p.m.
and 6 p.m. today will be can-
celled in order that staff and
students may attend the
Founder's Day Convocation.
All students are invited to this
Convocation and students in
the First and Second Years are
expected to attend.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Around the Campus

The event of the day: Convocation at the McGill Armoury this after-
noon with His Excellency the Earl of Athlone to be present as "Visitor"
to the University. Note that for first and second years attendance is com-
pulsory; all others are urged by the Principal to be present in person.
All lectures between 3 and 6 p.m. will be cancelled. Remember the park-
ing arrangements after 1 p.m. today.

You still have to contribute to the Red Cross, the drive is nearing
its close. . . Historical Club meets in room 43 of the Arts Building at
1 p.m. today. . . Nominations for the R.V.C. are due tomorrow, and
keep in mind those for Arts and Science. . . McGill Flying Club meets
in the Engineering Building Wednesday night at 8; glide in and see what
is going on. You should know that the Union is the place for registration
for the McGill Band. . . The S.C.M. cordially invites you to attend the
Open House. . . And finally, don't forget, First Parades start on Tuesday
at the Armoury.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

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John H. Moore, Andrew Gibb
Pat Neilson, Seymour Isenman
Robert A. Spencer, Melvin M. Malen
Elmar V. Spielberg, Syd Wagner

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: John H. Moore
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REPORTERS

G. K. Greaves, T. Jenkins, A. Clark, B. Garmaise, S. Schachter, B. J. Finestone, H. Alexander, J. Villiers, A. Morgan, Glen K. Cowan.

Montreal, Monday, October 7, 1940
Vol. XXX—No. 6

Vice-Regal Visit

Today marks the occasion of the visit of His Excellency the Earl of Athlone and H.R.H. Princess Alice to McGill University. It is indeed fitting that the date of the official visit of Their Excellencies should coincide with the birthday of the man whose generosity and foresight made possible the birth and development of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning—the founder of our Alma Mater, James McGill.

We at McGill are fortunate to have the honour of bestowing on His Excellency the Right Honourable the Earl of Athlone, K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., C.M.G., D.S.O., Governor-General of Canada, Visitor of McGill University, the degree of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa at our annual fall convocation. During these dark days when the safety of the Empire and of the entire civilized world has been threatened by the savages of Europe, evidence of the strength of the ties binding together the forces of right and honour are welcome indeed. Such evidence is the visit of the King's personal representative to a Royal Institution in an independent Dominion, particularly when the representative is an uncle of the Monarch.

Making his first appearance since his temporary retirement last year due to ill health, Sir Edward Beatty will preside at today's ceremonies and will be a welcome personage after the many months of his absence.

Frosh and Green Ribbons

Although students coming to the university for the first time may not know it, this is the first year in which freshmen and freshies have been asked to wear green ribbons as a distinguishing mark. It is hoped thereby to secure greater cohesion among students in their freshman year, and develop an easy comradeship and mutual understanding which will make their life at college more interesting and complete.

In past years, freshmen could not be distinguished from students in other classes, to their own advantage. The sophomores had their sophomore "hops", the juniors had their Junior Prom, and the freshmen were left to fit in as best they could, and since most of them were ashamed of their freshman standing and knew few upper-classmen, they were pretty well left out of most activities. Then too, having no means of recognizing their fellow freshmen, they probably fell out of place among people whom they do not know. This year, however, the green ribbon is intended to remedy that situation, and create a happy family of first year students, who will get acquainted more rapidly, gain self-confidence, and feel more conscious of their rights and privileges.

A fundamental privilege of the freshman is to ask foolish questions with the expectation of a serious answer. If he did

Not About Men?

By H. B.

(AFTERTHOUGHT — an appropriate title for this column was deemed practically impossible at first by its author, and the idea of an unnamed column was seeping deeper and deeper into her brain, when suddenly one Mub, of intercollegiate fame, hit upon the above. The author is bound by sincere appreciation to the said Mr. Mub.)

Last Monday saw the beginning of a new year at McGill. For many, registration and attending first classes merely represented a means of getting one's teeth back into something one has already known. For many others, however, it meant far more. It was an introduction to a whole new way of life... a new adventure, so to speak. The prominence of green bows everywhere, on the campus and off, brought to mind just how many new students have entered the University this year. It is rather pleasant to note that, while so many fine institutions are suffering destruction and decay, education continues to hold a high place in peoples' lives... Education, however, is no longer impersonal and dispassionate. The student can no longer bury himself in his books and forget about mankind as did the medieval scholar of old. He must realize that although he is at work in a library and another chap is at work in a factory, his part in the world-conflict must be just as intensive, though naturally, different...

Ad Sinews of War

The co-ed too will have a chance to play her part. Women in the past fifty years, have put up a strong fight and an even stronger clamour for a chance to show what they can do. Equality is what she wants, she says. To date most young Canadian girls have contented themselves with knitting socks for their contribution to the war effort. Now the Canadian co-ed will be required, along with her male colleagues, to take four hours a week training, which will consist of home nursing, first aid, as well as physical training itself. Two hours a week of some intra-mural sport will be optional. Co-eds will, we believe, welcome the opportunity of showing their eagerness to join in the fight in a more active way than has formerly been afforded them...

Red Cross work will continue, however, for all those who want to knit, do canteen work and hem sheets. Over the summer, McGill co-eds did not allow themselves to become indifferent to the Red Cross needs. Many of the girls knitted quietly on their own. Even on the hottest days we have heard of co-eds who faithfully carried with them thick warm sweaters in the making. Canteen work was done in the Red Cross Lunch Room, where, although there were no soldiers to be served, there were tired workers—in droves...

A Far Cry

R.V.C. was an interesting place this summer to visit. We came upon it ourselves quite unawares. We were showing some English friends around College and naturally took them to R.V.C. to boast proudly to them of the Women's College at McGill. It was quite surprising to stumble over a few little tots, as we opened the door. The Common Room, we soon found, had been turned into a nursery; and as for the gym it had become a playground, fitted with sandboxes and other such things, pleasing to a kid's fancy. The transformed R.V.C. had been turned into a haven of refuge for many little English lads and lassies, who had left their own homes so that their play might continue uninterrupted in another land...

Fashion Note

It's good to see that the co-eds have not gone military in their style of dress. Accordingly to Madame Schiaparelli, with whom we were privileged to have an interview this week, women should keep up their femininity in dress, even though the rest of the world has become military-conscious in everything else. One glance on the Campus last Monday showed us quite clearly that R.V.C. has no intention of straight-lacing its style one bit. In fact the added number of knee-length socks observed shows that if anything Betty Co-ed's dress this year will be gayer than ever...

Music Notes

Mische Elman the eminent violinist will be the first soloist with the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal on October 22 at Plateau Hall. Mr. Elman's visit will form a part of the transcontinental tour he has just begun and will continue until March.

Elman's artistry, which has been before the public for a generation, was first heard in this country when Oscar Hammerstein brought him from triumphs in Europe to around New York audiences at the old Manhattan Opera House. Elman played with the Boston Symphony orchestra at his debut.

Since that time the Elman tone has been

not wear a ribbon, life might be made rather miserable for him, but with the knowledge that he is a freshman, everyone from caretaker to professor will be more forbearing and try to clear any difficulty the more readily, and explain in greater detail.

Freshmen and freshies should always bear in mind that it is a privilege and an advantage to wear the green ribbon at all times, not only during the "freshman week" but throughout the year. It is to be hoped that in future years some distinguishing mark will be worn by the freshman class for the entire length of their first college year,

heard on every continent in the world, South America being the last to come under his violinistic sway. This occurred during a five months' tour in 1939 during which he played more than fifty concerts in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Peru in aid of the Refugee Fund.

Always a seeker of new horizons Mr. Elman was the first concert artist to tour the Far East in 1931. His trail-blazing led other performers to Japan and China where they found audiences not so impassive and stone-visaged as occidentals had painted them, but highly demonstrative.

The conductor at this concert will be the distinguished Belgian maestro Desire Detauw, guest conductor with the NBC Symphony Orchestra and who has been invited by Dr. Koussevitzky to conduct the famous Boston Symphony orchestra later this fall.

Campus Chanties

The Ideal Man

This is the kind of title that makes a poet moody.
Cause you might just as well ask a person,
"Who's Yehudi?"

As attempt to describe a man who's ideal,
And also REAL!
The Co-ed's ideal is the original little man
who isn't there.

He has Tom's eyes and Harry's mouth and
Dick's hair;

But he does not exist.
Or if he does there isn't a woman in the
world who could resist.

A Co-ed likes a man who is tenderly brutal or
brutally tender;

One who can, if it is necessary—which it hard-
ly ever is these days—defend her;

A man who looks down at you out of laugh-
ing eyes,

And pretends to be wise;

A man who is utterly personal the first time
he's met you—

That's what gets you!

Co-eds like men who say they don't believe in
courage and then send orchids with
a cryptic card

To indicate that they've fallen hard;

Co-eds like men who drink, wisely and not
too well;

Men who never, NEVER, kiss and tell.

Co-eds like a man who matches odd tweeds
and changes his shirt;

A man who realizes that dirt isn't Glamour,
its just

Dirt!

A man whose jokes don't always leave you
uncertain whether to laugh or to blush,
And who isn't anxious to bare to one's inno-
cent soul everything that is hush-hush;

A man who can dance,
Not kangaroo-hop or turkey-trot or jiggle as if
he has ants in his pants;

A man who isn't afraid to ask a girl out when
he happens to be broke;

(Contrary to prevalent male opinion almost
any girl will pass up a good book, or
even champagne and caviar in favour
of her own man and a walk, or even
a coke);

Co-eds like men who know at least some of
the answers, and how to do people and
things.

Men who don't expect a girl to be an up-to-
date circus with five or six rings.

Co-eds hate men who say, "Aw gee, gimme
a little kiss," and feebly paw one's head;

They prefer men who leave one alone, or else
plant a burner on one instead.

Best of all, co-eds like a man who knows that
of all the human frame the most deli-
cate and sensitive part

Is the human heart.

This is the co-ed's ideal, and lest you may
think I'm talking through my hat and
that this is all in fun,

Let me reveal,
Strictly between you and us (and don't tell too
many other girls)

I know
One.

—Annie Mouse.

The Film— In Review

AT THE CAPITOL.

"ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

Universal picture directed by Albert S. Rogell. Screen play by Arthur T. Horman. Original story by J. Robert Bren. Photography by Elwood Bredell.

Characters. Players.

Alma ... The Ritz Brothers
Henry ... The Ritz Brothers
Jimmy ... The Ritz Brothers
Maxine ... The Ritz Brothers
Patty ... The Ritz Brothers
LaVerne ... The Ritz Brothers
Bonnie Brooks ... Constance Moore
Eduardo ... George Reeves
Peggy ... Peggy Moran
Linda ... Anne Nagel
Carol ... Kathryn Adams
Mama Vie Jos ... Ferike Boros
Papa Vie Jos ... Paul Porcasi

It happened in Argentina about five miles from Hollywood on the woody terrain where the Ritz Brothers of Colossal Ideas Inc. received their greatest brainwave — an all-girl orchestra and the Andrews Sisters. From Brooklyn to Buenos Aires, some five thousand miles, our heroes lead a madcap chase from creditors, ships' officers and Argentinian bandits. As the directors of the greatest Idea corporation in the world the brothers perform in a real slapstick manner—the spirit of 77B—a satire on the bankruptcy act proving that liberty was not won in '76 but in '20 when the crash came. Some people tended to laugh at this burst of nonsense but the brothers were sincere in their belief and headed straight for

the Argentine followed by their girl show.

South America is a land of bandits who invade the hotel Mananya, put on a musical show, turn out to be polo players with accents and marry the whole troupe of girls leaving the brothers to hitch hike home. The Andrews Sisters as the brothers' frustrated, now you see them now you don't care, partners, sing the boogie woogie right down in the groovey jive.

An added attraction called "You Are Not So Tough" gives the Dead End Kids an opportunity to commit mayhem in their inimitable eastside affectation. This time they are bums in California who work with the famed Okies, turn into good guys again and spend the rest of their lives in blissful heaven.

—B. G.

AT LOEW'S.

"BOOM TOWN."

Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture directed by Jack Conway. Screen play by John Lee Mahin, based on story by James Edward Grant. Photography by Harold Rosson.

Characters. Players.

Big John Mc Masters ... Clark Gable
Square John Sand ... Spencer Tracy
Betsy Bartlett ... Claudette Colbert
Karen Vanmeer ... Hedy Lamarr
Luther Aldrich ... Frank Morgan
Harry Compton ... Lionel Atwill
Harmony Jones ... Chill Wills
Whitley ... Marion Martin
Spanish Eva ... Minna Gombell
Ed. Murphy ... Joe Yule
Tom Murphy ... Horace Murphy
McCreary ... Roy Gordon
Asst. District Attorney

Richard Lane
Little Jack ... Casey Johnson
Baby Jack ... Baby Quintanilla
Judge ... George Lessey
Miss Barnes ... Sare Haden
Barber ... Frank Orth
Deacon ... Frank McGlynn, sr.
Ferdie ... Curt Bois

Just because a picture has four stars does not mean that it rates four stars. BOOM TOWN is enjoyable, but the stars outshine the story. Clark Gable is well-cast as the confident oil-man, doing especially well with the tougher side of the characterization. Spencer Tracey, an even rougher diamond, with a heart of gold, turns in his usual sterling performance. Claudette Colbert is adequate in her role of the ever-faithful wife. But Hedy Lamarr proves once again that she is afraid to act in case some careless emoting should mar her make-up.

The story concerns a girl who comes West during the oil boom to marry one man, but marries his partner instead. The partners quarrel, and have financial ups and downs like children on a see-saw. On the upswing of prosperity for the happily-marrieds, Hedy Lamarr becomes the Other Woman. This is unconvincing, but adds to the general confusion and excitement, which is climaxed in a law court.

The continuity is jerky, but there are some very fine oil-drilling shots, including "The first gush" (this is not the technical term) and, of course, a spectacular fire.

Of the added attractions, the one most likely to appeal to college students, takes the form of an I. Q. test, with the audience muttering the answers to its next door neighbor. There is also a ridiculous colored cartoon, of the comedy of situation type, the situation being mostly down a well.

—K. T. H.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"DANCE GIRL DANCE."

RKO Radio picture directed by Dorothy Arzner, produced by Erich Pommer. Screen play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis. Photography by Russell Metty.

Characters. Players.

Judy ... Maureen O'Hara
Jimmy Harris ... Louis Hayward
Bubbles ... Lucille Ball
Elinor Harris ... Virginia Field
Steve Adams ... Ralph Bellamy
Madame Basileva

Maria Ouspenska
Sally ... Mary Carlisle
Miss Olmstead

Katharine Alexander
Dwarfie ... Edward Brophy
Judge ... Walter Abel
Hoboken Gent ... Harold Huber
Bailey No. 1 ... Ernest Truex
Bailey No. 2 ... Chester Clute
Dolly ... Lorraine Krueger
Daisy ... Lola Jensen
Mrs. Simpson ... Emma Dunn

Victi Baum's story of "Grand Hotel" deals with complication in human relationships; her latest novel "Dance, Girl, Dance" also deals with the same idea, only in the latter case, the story is extremely involved. On the whole, however, the movie is an entertaining one—the main attractions being the dance routine of Lucille Ball, who plays a burlesque queen with oomph, and the sincere acting of Maureen O'Hara, an Irish actress with a refreshing appearance.

The story is laid in Akron, Ohio, and deals with the adventures of a troupe of dancers, with the main spotlight on the career of Lucille Ball, who becomes Tiger Lily White, of burlesque fame, and Maureen O'Hara, who aspires to the ballet. Louis Hayward plays

NAMES, PLEASE!

Contributors to this page will, if they desire, have their names anonymously respected. But... it is a long standing regulation on the Daily that the Feature Editor, if no one else, should be aware of the identities of his contributors. Let it therefore be known that henceforth, anonymous misdeeds, be they literary masterpieces or sheerest drivel will meet a fate crueler than death.

the part of a millionaire divorced from his wife, who becomes fascinated with Maureen O'Hara, marries Tiger Lily White, and in the end returns to his original wife. Ralph Bellamy was given a role in this picture that is unworthy of his talents; he graced the screen with his presence for only about three minutes of the entire picture.

The impressionistic dance of New York's daily life, and Lucille Ball's rendition of "I'm not a goody-goody—I'm just a baby in the woody-woody—Mamma, what do I do next?" are the highlights of an otherwise ordinary picture.

Also on the same bill: "Wildcat Buss" and an excellent "Information Please" short which everyone should see.

—H. B.

AT THE PALACE.

HIRED WIFE.

Universal picture directed by William Seiter. Screenplay by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman. Photography by Milton Krasner.

Characters. Players.

Kendall Browning ... Rosalind Russell
Stephen Dexter ... Brian Aherne
Phyllis Walden ... Virginia Bruce
Van Horn ... Robert Benchley
Jose ... John Carroll
William ... Hobart Cavanaugh
McNab ... Richard Lane
Mumford ... William Davidson
Paterson ... Leonard Carey
Hudson ... Selmer Jackson
Latimer ... William Halligan
Chief ... George Humbert
Miss Collins ... Virginia Brissac
Peabody ... Chester Clute

When she marries her boss to save him from bankruptcy and leaves him trying to figure out what to say to the other woman the result is a snappy sophisticated comedy, HIRED WIFE.

Kendall Browning is a highly efficient stenographer who successfully manages Stephen Dexter's cement firm, but has less luck running his private life. A flower in Stephen's button-hole, accompanied by the unmelodious rendition of "Juanita", means a bad attack of spring fever, usually temporary, but when the cause is Phyllis Walden, beautiful model, Kendall gets worried.

When plotting competitors plan to attach Stephen's property Kendall marries him to save him from bankruptcy—and Phyllis.

The results are amusing and uncomfortable with Robert Benchley, as the lawyer, chaperoning the honeymoon, while Kendall finances an engaging young South American who obligingly makes love to Phyllis. Though complications set in, it all ends happily ever after.

Thoroughly entertaining, HIRED WIFE is a charming and gay comedy with little plot, but never a dull moment.

On the same program is an interesting MARCH OF TIME, showing the U.S. foreign correspondents and their jobs in post-Munich, and later war-torn Europe.

This is the ditty
Of Freshman McVitty,
Who wouldn't wear his cap
And became an object of pity!

—Daily Athenaeum.

Prof: (To 820 student)—So glad to see you; but you should have been here at 8:00.

—Daily Athenaeum.

The little toy soldier is covered with dust,

But sturdy and straight he stands.
Not as straight as this freshman.
A Junior just cut in on him before
he'd danced three steps.

—Gateway.

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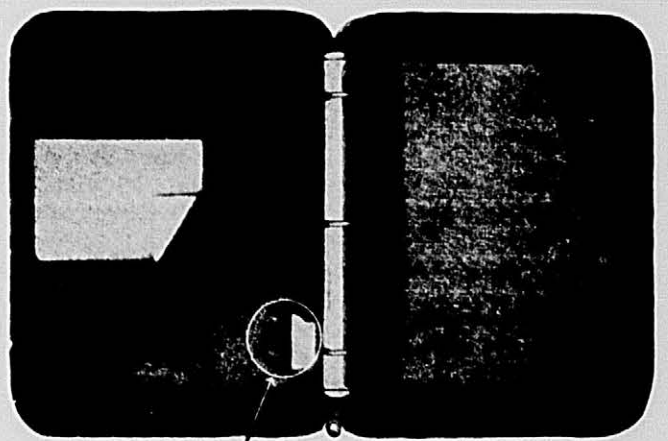
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by wayne

NETMEN ADVANCE INTO THIRD ROUND

DOUG MANN UPSET

First and Second Rounds End Today

PLAYING IS ONE-SIDED

Two Seeded Men Suffer Surprising Defeat

The Interfaculty Tennis tournament saw some surprises Friday when only six of eight seeded players trimmed their opponents. Doug Mann, and A. Thompson were upset by G. MacFarlane and H. Lalonde respectively. The other stars beat their opposition in two straight sets.

The first and second rounds must be completely finished today at the latest. If anyone misses his round, he will be forced to default, so those who have not as yet played are urged to do so today.

The first round men still to play follow: G. Hebert versus L. Ross, K. Mowat versus W. Shuchat.

In the second round, L. H. Rose will play the winner of the Hebert-Ross game, and E. Henneman will take on the victor of the Mowat-Shuchat set-to. Others to play in this round are: D. Robinson versus B. Raynsford, D. W. Stairs versus D. J. Dodds, D. R. Kubernick versus P. Hyndman, B. Findlay versus W. Percival.

Third Round Underway

The third round will see some snappy play when the following players lock racquets: R. Culley versus V. Pimenoff, H. Lalonde versus H. Thornhill, G. MacFarlane versus W. Gittleman.

The results of the games in the first two rounds follow. It appears as if the play was somewhat one-sided, for the majority of the sets ended 6-0 or 6-1. Only in three cases did the maximum number of sets take place. The rest finished two sets to none, or defaulted.

In the supplementary rounds, K. Mowat defeated D. Swards, 6-0, 6-1, and J. Wells, 8-7, 6-0. In the first round, B. Finley defeated L. Dussault, 6-1, 6-0; W. Percival defeated A. Kendall, 6-2, 6-0; H. E. Brazer defeated A. J. Looker, 6-0, 6-1; R. Culley defeated D. D. Lockhart, 6-0, 6-1; T. G. Johnson defeated M. Fitch, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; L. H. Rose defeated C. Bos, 7-5, 6-3; G. Hebert defeated J. L. Paquin, 7-5, 6-3; M. Shater defeated A. Lepuer, default; R. D. Collier defeated J. Bailey, 6-2, 6-4; D. J. Dodds defeated D. T. Richan, default.

In the second round, J. Richer defeated D. B. Kilpatrick, 6-4, 6-1; P. Oumet defeated H. E. Brazer, 6-2, 6-3; R. Culley defeated T. G. Johnson, 6-1, 6-1; V. Pimenoff defeated P. M. Gabias, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; H. Heinrich defeated Allan Farmer, 6-2, 6-3; H. Lalonde defeated A. Thomson, 3-6, 8-6, 10-8; H. Thornhill defeated W. E. Morris, 7-5, 6-1; G. MacFarlane defeated D. Mann, 7-5, 6-3; W. Gittleman defeated Ian Gillespie, 6-2, 6-0; P. Landry defeated R. D. Collier, 6-4, 6-1.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL

There will be a football rally at the field house at 5 p.m. tonight. All those interested are urged to turn out. The workout will be in preparation for an intercompany football schedule. All equipment will be supplied.

SWIMMING

The K. of C. pool will be open tonight at 5:30 until 6:30 for all McGill men. This practice is to continue throughout the winter on every week night.

SQUASH

There will be a ladder tournament as soon as those interested report to the athletic office. This is open for men and women.

GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padelocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

GOLF

All those interested in entering the Intercompany golf tournament should get in touch with J. A. Wilson, Eng. '42, at MA. 1483.

Teacher: "How old would a person be who was born in 1800?" Smart Kid: "Man or woman?" —Gateway.

You Don't Say!

By Glen

"McGill men are soft as H---, in fact they would fold up like a dilapidated accordion if they were subjected to a long forced march. This war will be won by superior conditioning just as much as by superior machines and an army in the physical condition of the McGill students would be crushed beyond recognition in quick order if met by an army in good physical shape." Such was the sum and substance of remarks made to your reporter by a recent McGill champion athlete who is now training in the army and knows whereof he speaks.

There is no question about the truth of his accusation. We are a bunch of pantywaists when it comes to some really strenuous labour. If some one asked us to go on a ten mile hike we would quickly recommend that the ignoble interrupter of our lazy bliss see a prominent psychiatrist on upper University street or laugh him to scorn, which in reality is actually laughing at our own weakness.

Listen, McGill softies, it takes a pretty tough man to drive a big tank for hours on end, with little or no let-up for meals when the going is bad. It takes a lot of endurance to sit in a trench for days without rest while hour by hour the enemy pounds you to a pulp. Listen you smart guys, a man in a plane or at the pom-pom gun of a ship has to have instant reactions and a steady nerve which can only come from a strong body, built up for the job.

So let's get wise to ourselves and pile right into this training business. But here's the catch: most of the heavy conditioning will be left to the individual to take care of himself in his own time. But, dear pantywaist, that is no hardship since dear old McGill is providing a bang up intercompany sports program, which is intended to supercede the interfaculty arrangements of previous years. We can perform a real national service by getting ourselves into the best possible condition that time and effort can afford. This column understands that track and field athletics were made a compulsory part of the German army training program and proved to be invaluable. Certain permanent military stations in Canada are also stressing this branch of athletics as an easy, inexpensive, and efficient method of conditioning their men and that would prove equally true on the McGill campus. Cross-country running is one of the best things a man could take up to achieve this purpose. A lot of fun, a lot of effort, and a lot of benefit. Of course the ambitious programs for tennis, football, hockey, B.W.F., skiing and basketball will provide equally adequate and perhaps more exciting means of achieving the same end. Some day we won't regret being long winded, clear eyed and muscularly fit.

NEW GYM SCENE OF SQUASH TOURNAMENT

A squash ladder tournament has been arranged to start immediately, and all those interested in entering should leave their names at the Athletic Office. Two tournaments are to be run concurrently, one for men, and one for women.

The squash courts in the new gymnasium are open every day for anyone who wishes to get in some practice. Although squash has not enjoyed a very large turn-out in former years it is hoped that with the new facilities available a large number of students will enter the forthcoming tourney.

R.V.C. TENNIS

The draw for the R.V.C. singles match has been posted in R.V.C. All girls are asked to get in touch with their opponent as soon as possible. The games will be played at the McTavish Street Courts.

INTRAMURAL

The intercompany sports schedule is soon to get under way with the election of platoon representatives who will be under the direction of a company sports officer. This official will attend all meetings and play an important part in the organization of sport in his company. He will relay his news to the various platoon commanders who will have closer contact with their men.

All foreign students, and those not required to take drill will be formed into separate companies, which will compete with the others. The program is designed to promote a feeling of union among the members of the companies and replace interfaculty competition. The spirit may be a little difficult to create, but as the faculties parade pretty well together, the old loyalty to the faculty will still be much in evidence.

The faculty will be unable to participate in the student-professor golf tournament this year due to an increase in their work. Instead an intercompany tourney will be held on Sports Day, October 18. Everyone interested is urged to get in touch with the golf manager and captain, J. H. Wilson, WI. 1672.

Sports day will also feature an intercompany track meet and a softball game at the stadium. An attempt will be made to handicap the upper years so that they will not run away with the lower class men.

The K. of C. pool will be open tonight and every night hence from 5:30 to 6:30 for all those who wish to swim or practise for water polo after their drill.

The athletic office has taken over the P.T. part of the military training scheme. Games and apparatus workouts, under the coaching of Van Wagner, will occupy two hours of the weekly six. Squad leaders will be assigned to help in the apparatus work.

For all those interested in soccer there will be a soccer league organized as soon as the companies get under way and it will be so arranged that students will be able to play their games on the nights on which they do not have military training.

A squash ladder tournament will be run immediately and everyone interested is urged to submit their names as soon as possible to the Athletic Office. Two tournaments will be run concurrently, one for men and one for women.

Those interested in football will have an opportunity to show their stuff tonight at the field house. From 5 to 7 every night an instructional and conditioning rally will be held for two weeks. After this period, company teams will be arranged and a schedule drawn up. Anyone interested is urged to turn out.

World Series Enters Sixth Tussle Today

Broadcast Will Undoubtedly Interfere with Studies

By A.D.M.

Discussing World Series Baseball is currently taking the place of talking about the weather around the campus these days. So for those of you who feel lost when the topic of conversation leans this way, the following info may allow you to get a word in once in a while.

The Cincinnati Reds face the acid test this afternoon when they engage the Detroit Tigers in the sixth game of the World Series which the Reds must take in order to stay in the hunt for baseball's most coveted prize. Yesterday Buck the 'Bobo' Newsum set the National League champions down with three hits to register his second pitching victory of the series.

Reds In Spot. As the teams stand now, Detroit needs only one more win to take the series, but the Reds figure Lucky Bucky Walters will even the series today at three games apiece. Walters has already won one game for the Reds, winning the second tilt at Cincinnati against Schoolboy Rowe of the Tigers. And although Manager Del Baker of the Tigers has not named his starting twirler against Walters, it will probably be Rowe again.

The series has not gone without its heroes. Besides Newsum who undoubtedly is the biggest yet, Jimmy Rippel of the Reds and Pinky Higgins of the Tigers have come through with some amazing fielding performances, while Bruce Campbell of the Tigers has been the most consistent hitter with Greenberg being no slouch at the plate himself.

Broadcast Popular. From a student standpoint the series has had as everywhere else its marked effect. Not a few students have missed afternoon lectures to listen to Bob Elen and Red Barber give their picture play-by-play accounts of the game. Elen particularly gives a graphic account, (Continued on Page Four)

LIFT EXTENDED ON TREMBLANT

Work Estimated at Cost of \$4,000

Additional 1,000 Feet to Be Completed by Christmas

Ski enthusiasts among McGill Students will be heartened to learn that a 1,000 foot extension to the present Mont Tremblant ski-lift is in the construction stage. This work on the ski-lift to be done by A. F. Byers & Company, Limited, is estimated at a cost of \$40,000.

The new extension will be of a different type than the 2,000 foot lower part of the tow. It will be an ordinary cable tow supported by wood forms, which will allow the rider to be half-seated. The plans were drawn up by a Swiss engineer. The old lift is an overhead cable from which metal seats are suspended.

The addition will tow skiers to the top of Tremblant, to a peak called Forest Rangers look-out. This is the highest peak in the Laurentians. The work of clearing the ground has started already, and the mechanical equipment is being prepared for installation.

Enthusiastic skiers will find the extension a great help, for the climb of 1,000 feet was a harrowing experience though well worth the trip down. It should also lengthen the amount of downhill skiing which can be crammed into a day or a week-end as the case may be.

Joseph B. Ryan is the owner of the present tow, and is financing the new part. The popularity of Tremblant will be greatly increased, since the addition will make the effective run 3,000 feet from top to bottom. The present lift was built two years ago.

Drab she are
And like a dishrag,
And her voice is just a drone;
She has money,
She's a honey,
Where the heck's a telephone?
—Silver and Gold.

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Football Coach Opens Practice

Doug Kerr to Give Fundamental Training to All Interested Students

This afternoon marks the opening of the current football season at McGill. In place of Intercollegiate football, the Athletic Office has made arrangements for football practice to be open for every student in the university. The first of these practices will take place at the field house at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon under the able guidance of last year's football coach Doug Kerr and Fred Wigle.

In accordance with their plan of opening training for every student in the university to the sport in which they are most interested, the Athletic Office has gained the valuable services of Coach Doug Kerr, who will spend the first two weeks teaching every one the fundamentals of the game. These practice periods will be held every week-day afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock, and everyone who is at all interested in the sport is urged to turn out for these practices.

Upon the completion of this initial training an intercompany football league will be set up for all those conditioned students who have attended these primary practices. This league will be open only to those who have had their initial conditioning and so everyone is urged to turn out for these early practices.

(Continued on Page Four)

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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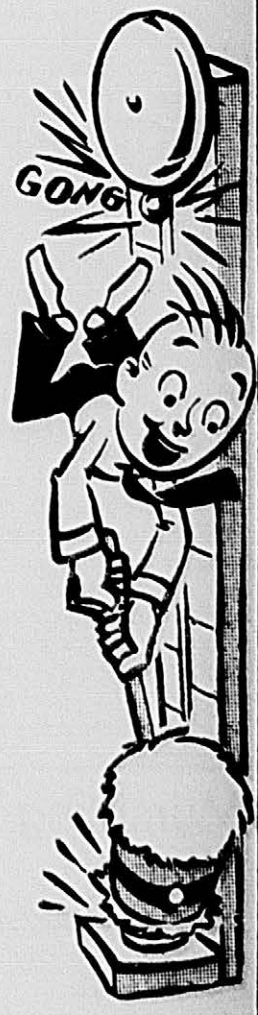
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British Columbia Communiques by C.U.P.

By A. H. BLACKMAN.
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 7, 1940.—(C. U. P.)—Expansion of the University of British Columbia and all Canadian Universities after the war is won, was forecast in the traditional Cairn Ceremony by Robert Bonner, President of the Literary and Scientific Executive. Speaking to the undergraduates who gathered around the Cairn, Bonner advised them that as alumni they would be called upon to support a student campaign for more buildings and expansion that would rival the historic campaign of 1922.

It was then that students, tired of the cramped quarters in the traditional Fairview Shacks, petitioned the Provincial Government to complete the construction of the University of British Columbia at Point Grey which had commenced in 1915 and stopped because of the first World War. As part of a detailed plan the students marched and hiked from Fairview to the Point Grey campus, some six miles distant, singing college songs, in an effort to arouse support from the public.

When they arrived at Point Grey, they constructed the Cairn with available rocks and placed in it the signatures of 51,000 citizens of Vancouver and British Columbia who supported their demands for a newer and better University. They won their case but not before Ab Richards, president of the Alma Mater Society had to appear before the provincial legislature with his arguments for immediate construction. Subsequently the university was erected and finally opened in 1925.

This trek and campaign has developed into a tradition which is revived in spirit each year at the Cairn Ceremony.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 7, 1940.—(C. U. P.)—The Japanese Empire and the Rome-Berlin Axis might have won the opening debate at the Parliamentary Forum but a Chinese student, Joshua Long, with a condemnation of the Japanese foreign policies convinced the U.S.C. students that the proposed embargo against Japan would be beneficial to Canada.

After listening to charges that Canada should attempt a policy of appeasement with Japan and attempt to wear her from the Axis powers, Long leapt from his seat and said "Baloney." Bowing low towards the ground in ironic imitation of a Japanese diplomat, he declared ironically that "Japanese do one thing and then say 'So sorry, So sorry.' They bomb the Empire." Joshua said, "and then they say one big mistake."

Students supported him wholly and questioned the advantages of shipping war materials to a nation which was practically at war with the British Empire.

GOLF TOURNAMENT TO START SOON

(Continued from Page Three)
and Wilson will issue the draw shortly.
Remember you don't have to be any Sam Snead to win this tournament, nor can anyone afford to pass up a chance to get out and sweat that pill. The golf courses are in great shape and the leaves are hardly noticeable according to the latest word which shouldn't affect one much anyway.

McGill's captain this year is Fred Davies, and he will be glad to inform anyone about this year's doings if Wilson can not be reached. This year's Intercollegiate tournament has been cancelled of course so really this will be the initial year in which a golf tournament other than an Intercollegiate one will take place.

Even if you stand too close to the ball after you hit it, do get out for the exercise anyway because there is nothing like an open golf course where one can give way with his feelings as loud as he likes. And furthermore the golf course is a great place to spend an autumn afternoon.

Mumbling Minnie

(Continued from Page One)
Phys. ed. for women.
I would not mind the training. Though I gave my shorts away. I could demand them back again. But the girl I gave them to had to take a great tuck in them, and I haven't any scissors—or a shoe-

horn—and I guess if I couldn't get into my red shorts I wouldn't be much use to the government.

"I'm just dreading my medical exams" sighed a sweet girl graduate. "I don't like STRANGE Men looking at me with nothing on—"

The girl who sits behind me knows the answers. She is pretty too. . . . Of one thing I am sure.

That the horrid little brat just knows the answers. Because she took this course the year before.

"You brute," she cried to the soldier, and seized a knife (!)

"I shall defend my honor, though the cost be high! And you will pay the Price—"

"War Profiteer," he interrupted coldly.

FOOTBALL COACH OPENS PRACTICE

(Continued from Page Three)

being held every week night, they will not interfere with the military training and everyone will have an opportunity to take advantage of this chance to learn the football fundamentals from the former intercollegiate coach.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

in military phraseology: thus 9:00 a.m. is 0900 hrs., 12 noon is 1200 hrs., 2:00 p.m. is 1400 hrs., in accord with a twenty-four hour day.

Exceptions to the above have been made (and perhaps will later be made) so as to cause as little derangement of academic curricular as possible. Tentative lists of the personnel of these companies have been posted in the following buildings: Arts, Engineering, Medicine and the Theological Colleges.

It is conceivable that errors have crept into these lists; therefore British students whose names are omitted are required to notify the office of their appropriate Dean immediately; likewise non-British students who do not wish to take this training and whose names may inadvertently appear on these lists are asked to adopt the same procedure.

Must Attend First Parades

Also students whose curricula may be seriously interfered with by the above division into companies must appear at the first parade, though they may discuss means of remedying their situations either with their Deans or with Professor McCullagh or Professor Hatcher. Credit will be given later for any lectures which may have been missed owing to attendance at parades.

Any student in doubt as to his liability for military training should immediately get in touch with his Dean or the above-mentioned professors for reference of his case to the appropriate authority.

World Series Enters Sixth Tussle Today

Broadcast Will Undoubtedly Interfere with Studies

(Continued from Page Three)

and his amusing style leaves nothing to be desired as a sports announcer. His saying "and he struck him out" reminds one of the way some professors mark examinations or are we getting a little off the subject.

Even at the football game Saturday between Toronto Argos and Montreal some people brought along portable radios and listened to the baseball game as well. There's no getting away from it that the World Series is really the greatest sporting affair that we have, and today will find professors as well as students

COMPANY PARADE HOURS

Below is the list of the companies which parade this week, and the faculties and years of the students which are attached to each of them. Students must attend their proper parades in spite of any academic work which may conflict in time.

There are no parades today.

- A Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Arts and Commerce.
- B Company—1st year Engineering, Architecture, and 1st and 2nd year in Medicine and Dentistry.
- C Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Science.
- D Company—1st year Arts, Science and Commerce.
- E Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Engineering and Architecture as well as 5th year Architecture.
- F Company—All years of Law, Partialis, Theology and the Graduate School.

Following is the schedule for parades of the companies with parade periods and time of first parade:

- A Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1400-1600 hrs. (2-4 p.m.); October 8th, 2 p.m.
- B Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1600-1800 hrs. (4-6 p.m.); October 8th, 4 p.m.
- C Company—Tues., Thurs., Sat., 900-1100 hrs. (9-11 a.m.); October 8th, 9 a.m.
- D Company—Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1100-1300 hrs. (11 a.m.-1 p.m.); October 8th, 11 a.m.
- E Company—Tuesday and Thursday, 1600-1800 hrs. (4-6 p.m.); October 8th, 2 p.m. Saturday, 1400-1600 hrs. (2-4 p.m.); October 8th, 2 p.m.
- F Company—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1000-1200 hrs. (10 a.m.-12 noon); October 8th, 10 a.m.

ALL FIRST PARADES ARE HELD IN MCGILL ARMOURY.

All students must turn out to First Parades regardless of conflicts in time-tables and lectures. Credits will be arranged later and changes will be made. Parades begin Tuesday morning.

glued to the radio—some of them anyway.

When we hear some daffy co-ed ask: "Is the World Series football or some such thing?" I wonder how they ever got into college with such a lack of appreciation for the finer things in life. Anyway, realizing their failings, we say nothing about it. We merely stand agast and pass on, leaving them to wallow in their ignorance.

Come on you Reds! Hold 'em. Tigers!

MOUNT GUARD AT 2 P.M.

(Continued from Page One)

James McGill left \$50,000 and his Burnside estate of 46 acres for the establishment of a college. He was buried in what was then the Protestant Cemetery on Dorchester St. east of Bleury. His body was later removed to the grave in front of the Arts Building, in recognition of the great service he performed by founding the institution which has grown so much since his time.

FRESHIES MEET PROFESSORS AT TEA

(Continued from Page One)

half hours, served, perhaps, better than any of the functions of the past week to introduce and bring together the Freshmen and Freshettes, for in so small a gathering friendships were soon and easily made.

Gordie Young, President of the Students' Society, and George McDonald, President of the McGill Union, visited about half of the tea in a well-rewarded effort to break down the inevitable barrier of shyness. The Freshmen Reception Committee hope that all Freshmen were able to take this opportunity of meeting their Professors and fellow students in this informal manner. The teas brought Freshie Week to a successful ending, and the last item on the Reception Program is the Dinner and Dance on October 23rd.

sport . . . shorts by wayne

(Continued from Page Three)

three points. It is hoped that through this plan more students will be urged to enter the tournaments and thus add to their companies' total.

Sports Day which is set for Friday, October 18 has taken even greater proportions this year with the abolition of intercollegiate competition. On this date aside from the usual track meet there will be a softball tournament run between the companies.

Well that just about completes the sport set-up for the present.

CO-EDS MEDICAL EXAMS

In view of the fact that a special program of training for women students is being worked out in connection with the general war effort of McGill University, it will be necessary for all women students to be physically examined by the medical authorities of the University prior to October 19th. A fine of \$10 will be imposed on any students who do not present themselves before this date.

All students who have not already made an appointment for examination should apply to Dr. Frances Fisher at the Royal Victoria College as soon as possible.

F. CYRIL JAMES

Surely everyone can find some sport in this list in which he is interested. Remember all sports are open to everyone and the Athletic Office hopes that everyone will turn out for at least one sport this season as a recreation from an otherwise strenuous schedule.

VICEROY TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

ies will be concluded with the National Anthem and a Benediction. Universities Represented

Representatives of other Universities who are expected to be present include Monseigneur Olivier Maurault, P.S.S. Rector of the University of Montreal and Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenfield, Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College.

Recipients of Degrees follow:

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Eric Roger Boothroyd, B.Sc. (Bishop's College), Lennoxville, Que. (genetics); Harold Francis Feeny, B.Sc. (McGill), Quebec, Que. (physics); in absentia; Robert Henry King, B.S.A., B.A. (British Columbia), Vancouver, B.C., (animal nutrition and breeding); in absentia; Kenneth Raymond Manning, B.Sc. (Acadia), Wallace Bridge, N.S., (agricultural chemistry); Clarence Koppell Morehouse, B.S. (Tufts College), Dorchester, Mass., (chemistry); in absentia; James Deuchars Boyd Ogilvie, B.Eng. (McGill), Calgary, Alta. (Chemistry); Waldemar E. Sackston, B.S.A. (Manitoba), Winnipeg, Man. (plant pathology); in absentia; Alfred Bernard Udow, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (psychology); in absentia; Humphrey Stanley Watts, B.Sc., (Alberta), Calgary, Alta., (chemistry).

MASTER OF ENGINEERING

Douglas Alastair Cameron, B.Eng. (McGill), Calgary, Alta., (metallurgy); William Francis Stidwell, B.Sc. (Queen's), Cornwall, Ont., (chemical engineering).

MASTER OF ARTS

Henry Reade Charles Avison, B.A. (McGill), New Denver, B.C. (English); Mary Elizabeth Beebe, B.A. (Russell Sage College), Pittsfield, Mass., (French); in absentia; Sister Mary St. Irene Branchaud, B.V.M., B.A., (Clarke College), Chicago, Ill., (French); in absentia; Pauline Guyton, B.A. (Wittenberg College), Springfield, O., (French); in absentia; Mrs. Marie Rita Rowley, B.A. (Marymount College), Tarrytown - on the Hudson, N.Y., (French); in absentia; Valeria Dean Stevens, B.A., (Smith College), Scarsdale, N.Y., (English); Salom Weyl, (University of Cologne), Montreal, (German); Wesley Stewart Woo, B.A., (McGill), Montreal, (psychology).

Doctor of Philosophy

James Russell Adams, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Westmount, (zoology); Clarence Frankton, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (botany); Sydney Hugh John Greenwood, B.Sc., (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); James Addison McCoubrey, B.Sc., (Alberta), Toronto (chemistry); Evans Burton Reid, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (chemistry); John Leslie Dickinson Shaw, B.Sc., M.Sc., (Manitoba); Winnipeg (agricultural chemistry); Joseph Wescroft Tomacko, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), McMasterville, Que. (chemistry).

Arts and Science

The faculty of arts and science will present 25 students for degrees of B.A., B.Sc. and B.Com. as follows:

Passed for the degree of B.A.: Norma Margaret Boulter, Town of Mount Royal, Que.; Mary Frances Cameron, Montreal; James Archibald.

Passed for the degree of B.Sc.: Richard Savage Birks, Montreal; Jack Blumer, Montreal; Hugh Stephen Farrell, Montreal; Heinrich Hoffmann, Munich, Germany;

Robert Asker Mitchell, Westmount; Edward Andrew David Simons, St. Johns, Que. (in absentia); Charles Lonsdale Smith, Montreal; Douglas H. Tozer, Montreal (in absentia).

Passed for the degree of B.Com.: Massey Williamson Beveridge, Westmount; Keith Allan Buckland, Montreal; Timothy Hibbard Dunn, Quebec City, Que. (in absentia); Ayton Galt Keyes, Ottawa, Ont.; John Griffin McLaughlin, Montreal; William Lawrence Stuart O'Brien, Outremont (in absentia); Elaine Frances Painter, Town of Mount Royal, Que.; William Wallace Stuart, Windsor, Ontario.

SIX IN ENGINEERING

Six students will be presented for the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. These are Augustine Luke Barry, Chemical Engineering, Curling, Newfoundland; John Woollett Burrows, Chemical Engineering, Town of Mount Royal; Ernest Henry Hammond Russell, Mining Engineering, Westmount (in absentia); Ainsworth David Houghton Scott, Civil Engineering, Jamaica, British West Indies; James Andrew Stenstrom, Chemical Engineering, Montreal; George William Stewart, Chemical Engineering, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan.

There will be one candidate, Charles Henry Widenmann, of Vallejo, Cal., from the faculty of medicine for the degree of M.D., C.M., also one, Mino Sorabji Ginnwalla, of Lal Darwaza, Ahmedabad, India, for the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Two candidates will be presented from the faculty of agriculture for the degree of B.Sc. (Agri.). They are Keith Edgar Cann, in absentia, of Halifax, and Lois Katherine Steele, in absentia, of Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Helen of Roberts, Vancouver, B.C., will be granted the diploma of licentiate in music.

UNDERGRADS ASSIST FACULTY

Hanover, N.H.—Proposals to have Dartmouth undergraduates take a hand in devising educational policies of the college have had their first concrete result in the appointment by the English department of a special faculty committee to meet periodically with representatives of the English Council of English Majors, a body of 12 men formed this year.

Some steps toward student representation in departmental councils have already been taken in the social sciences at Dartmouth, but the English department's fully organized plan is the most important development to date. In accepting the student proposal, the department commended the purpose and organization of the Council of English Majors, while The Daily Dartmouth, which has backed the idea of student participation, declared editorially that "congratulations can be equally divided between the students who had the initiative to recognize it as valid and constructive function of the educational process."

As its objectives the undergraduate council has the creation of greater student interest and participation in educational functions of the college, the development of a larger interplay of minds among students and faculty, and the creation of more important and more productive social cohesion between students and faculty.

Topics which the undergraduates listed for discussion with the faculty include the Freshman English course, the possibility of providing honors work in all branches of the major instead of the Survey of English Literature now offered, the possibility of a co-ordinating thesis in the major, and the possibility of providing seminars on popular subjects not available in courses. These topics have been proposed by the Council's educational sub-committee. A social sub-committee has in mind the development of closer relations between the English majors and their professors through activities in Sanborn English House, headquarters of the department.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" She nodded her sweet permission; So they went to press, and I rather guess

They printed a whole edition. —Western Gazette.

Billy: "Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?" Silly: "The undertaker." —Silver and Gold.

He: "Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you." She: "Let's start on your bank account." —Brunswickian.

NOTICE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS CONCERNING MILITARY TRAINING AND MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Graduate students, who are British subjects, are reminded that it is necessary to arrange for a medical examination before proceeding to their compulsory military training.

An appointment for this examination should be made with Dr. F. G. Pedley either directly or through Miss Cresswell at the Student Health Offices, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury (PL 1881).

All these examinations must be completed before the 12th of October. Students who have not been examined before that date will be fined \$10.00 and suspended from the University until they have complied with the regulation.

NOTICES

Lost
A motley green Waterman pen. Please leave at the lunk shop.

Lost
Will the girl news reporter who left her black loose-leaf of lecture notes on history and psychology in the Daily office please come and redeem it before it is used as scrap paper.

Lost
Lost a small black bag with a zipper last Wednesday in room 24 in the Arts Building. Would appreciate if returned to Bill Gentleman.

Lost
A Delta Upsilon fraternity pin. Please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building. Reward.

Historical Club.
An organization meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held on Monday, October 7th, at one o'clock in Room 43 of the Arts Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

Flying Club
The meeting of the flying club scheduled for this Wednesday has been postponed until October 16.

N.F.C.U.S.
Complete information for requirements for enlistment in the Army, R.C.A.F. and Naval Reserve in Canada, together with the opportunities in each branch of the service has been compiled by the N.F.C.U.S. and is available in the office of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union.

Maccabean Circle
The Maccabean Circle will begin its activities with a freshman Smoker in honour of its new members tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All Jewish male students are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.
The Freshette Tea scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 has been postponed due to a conflict with revised convocation plans.

Medical Examination for Men Students
The following classes of men students are required to be medically examined:

1. Students in the First and Second Years of the Faculty of Arts and Science.
2. Students in the First Year of all other Faculties.
3. Students repeating any of the above years.
4. All students coming to the University for the first time.
5. British students required to undertake military training.
6. Non-British students who wish to undertake the military training.

Dates
All medical examinations are by appointment and the last day for the regular examinations is Saturday, 12th of October.

If you have neither been examined nor made arrangements for examination, go as soon as possible to the Gymnasium-Armoury to make an appointment.

Ten Dollars Fine
If you have not been examined by the 12th of October, you will be fined \$10.00 and suspended from the University until the examination has been made.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

THE CO-ED.

When she first starts to college In search of more knowledge (?). The co-ed is all she should be; She blushes when stared at, And winces when glared at. She is a young lady you see.

Though to begin with it's all so confusing—
—Why is it she seems so amusing?
(She knows she detected a laugh)
She soon acquires "poise"
And blends with the noise,
In that fine institution the Caf.

The first term speeds past here In a whirlwind of aster
And dreamy gardenia nights,
Till some heels remind her
How much time's behind her.
Wow! Christmas exams—oh frights!

In her second year she is a "soph." She deigns not to laugh but will "loft."

—Those droopy freshettes, what a Pain!
What she once thought propriety Is damned by society,
So she looks upon it with disdain.

Her eyes she now shadeth
Her peachy cheek fadeeth
Her lips look like two crimson cuts;
Though her boy friends might chide her.

And gently deride her.
She knows best, so he says—"Aw nuts!"

In third year she halts to take stock. Mm—freshettes—by golly I'll knock Those chiselling young brats—the cats!

So they're cutting us out?—by heck I'll wind that snippy thing's neck 'Round her Venus de Milo slats.

In fourth year she's quite grandiose, And looks with contempt down her nose

At the incorrigible, finical rabble. She smiles with munificence. On the dear freshettes' innocence, And single accomplishment—babbie.

CURRICULUM CHANGES

Madison, Wisconsin.—More than a score of changes designed to modernize and liberalize the curriculum of the college of letters and science, largest teaching division of the University of Wisconsin, were given the unanimous approval of the general faculty of the State University recently.

The changes were recommended in a faculty committee's 14-page report containing 28 sections ranging all the way from important changes in rules regarding present courses of study to provision for at least three new broad survey courses designed to help students keep abreast of the times.

All of the approved changes, which in general make the letters and science curriculum of the University more flexible by broadening and liberalizing the study opportunities of students, will go into effect this fall.

The approved changes place the University of Wisconsin among those American universities which are attempting to keep their curriculums and educational procedures abreast of the times. The report as approved also contains recommendations designed to improve scholastic standards at the same time effecting savings in teaching costs; to improve teaching procedures in elementary courses; to broaden the educational opportunities of students; and to provide for greater concentration of work in courses of study.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone and so.

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The leaves of her engagement book, Were always white as snow.

—Fordham Ram.

"Run upstairs and get my watch." "Wait awhile and it will run down."

"No it won't. We have a winding staircase."

He—Will you kiss me?
She—No, I have scruples!
He—Oh, that's all right; I've had them twice.

—Gateway.

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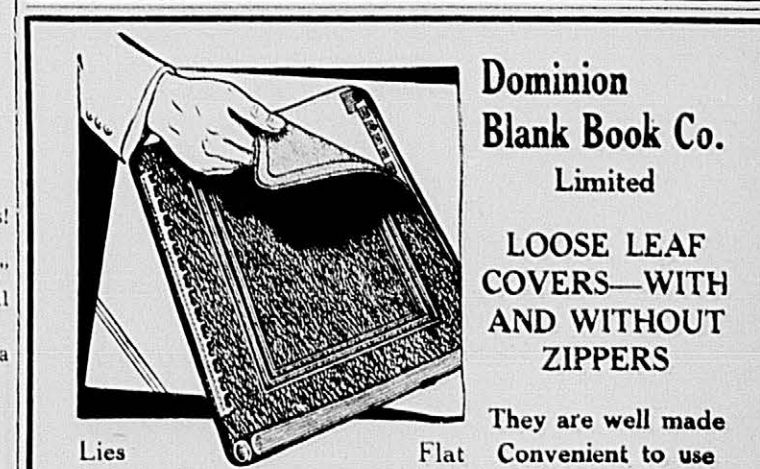
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